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KOSSUTH IN PHILADELPHIA.

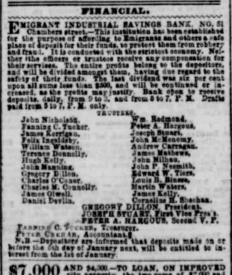
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PART I.

Overture—"Egmont". Besthoven

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His Replies to Various Delegations. THE CITIZENS' BANQUET.

ANOTHER GREAT SPEECH OF THE HUNGARIAN. HIS OPINION OF THE FRENCH BEVOLUTION.

Louis Mapoleon's Coup d'Etat Prenounced Sacrilegious.

Kossuth's Denial of Socialism and Abolitionism.

After the delegation had withdrawn a gentleman was presented to Kosuuth, with his little son, who presented to him a check for \$50.

Mr. Spoonsr, of the Museum, also waited on him, and presented his check for \$302 25, the proceeds of a benefit for the fund.

In the afternoon Gov. Kossuth received the youth of the city at the Chinese Museum. The tickets of admission were one dollar.

THE CITIZENS' BANQUET. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26-10 P.M.

The citizens' banquet to Kossuth came off this evening in fine style, at the Musical Fund Hall. Pive hundred and fifty gentlemen sat down to dinner.

George M. Dallas presided, supported by Judge Kane and Senator Cooper. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

Letters from Mesers. Clay, Cass. Buchanan, Bigier, Sumner, and Seward, were read—all emocuraging to the Hungarian cause—and were received with great applicant expects on intimation in Bigler's that our govern-

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Hungary-Her constitution rivisited; her people in chains
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within her borders from whonce, shall be proclaimed her
liberty and independence.

KOSSUTH'S SPEECH.

Gentlemer-Returning my most humble thanks for the honor of the toast and the manifestation of your Sympathy, I would at once beg leave to enter upon some respectful remarks connected with what I consider my mission. There are some curious incidents which I cannot follows briefly to mention, in order that you may see what sort of enemies I have the pad fortune to meet, even in this land of freedom and publicity—that you may see to what means the enemies of the capper which I plead resort to embarrass me in my open dealings and to throw embarrassment in my way. And you will judge by this how just my cause must be, that its enemies, hidden in darkness, employ such base and dastardly means against it. The first is that I have received four checks of considerable amount from different places, during my anigony in New York as from different places, during my sojourn in New York, as substantial aid for Hungary, and kind letters accompa-nying them, signed by well known honorable names. I turned out the letters and obecks were forgeties. Now, turned out the letters and checks were forgeties. Now, how base a trick! I can searcely imagine its intention, if it be not to hurt my feelings, and excite disappointment. Then, again, the Committee of Arrangements received anonymous letters, containing printed slips, calumnisting my personal character, and going even so far as to calumniste the very honor of my nation, by stating that it is not me but Austria which had freel a population of nine millions in Rinngary, and that I was an instrument of the aristocracy to keep these nine millions in bondage. Now, as to myself, I have the consolation of the German poot—"those are not the worst fruits which the waspe small." But as the character of our struggle and the immorthi henor of my nation, sanctified by the death of thoseands of our people, unarmed demi-gods, and by the blood of our numerous martyrs—that there can be found one single man amongst the millions of bumanity, capable to lie so in the very face of the living nation, as to call the moon sun midwight—mooninght darkness—fire ice—so to bells history, not of by core ages, but of vestrically—stating not that Noro was a Marcou Aurulius, but that we fought for aristocracy, and the despotio, aristocratic, Jesuitic Austria, has fought for democracy and liberty; to state that thing which were experienced by millions of my countrymen and witnessed by the whole would lift not happen, though the whole living generation of mankind, except the two years old infant, has each, heard, afth witnessed it; to say that just the country happened—indeed, gentiemed, this is accriting for which the human tongue has yet no werd. But it is also great trial to my country to see that it is not really and shoulder. This is, indee a trial unparalised in history; but, let use probe a set of all unparalised in history; but, let use probe a gestoch lister, my milion, you, the work when merited Having for

in sevey case; and, by acting in a good direction, it will immediately contribute so that the European everolution may soon be brought to a definitive issue favorable to the principles of freedom, and contribute to an early restoration of peace. Whereas, Eles, the war will be crued, bloody, and long, and by its very duration not only your generous feelings in the offerth of the contribute of the interest, burnby to consider that it would be perhaps, very disfavorable for the future of commerce, had the world reason to be persuaded that commercial monetary regards on cheek either a policy beneficial to the freedom of the world or the generous propensity to forward itsultimate trimph. This conviction would have such a result as that which those gentlemen, I apprehend, very coon will feel, who had their treasuries always open for the despots to crush liberty with. They have scaled a boundless hatchief and the proparation of the secretary function of the secretary of a constitution of the secretary of the secretary